

Friday
September 14, 1990



Dept. of History and
Political Science sched-
ules films and lectures

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Photographer /author
to speak at Pioneer
Heritage Center

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Delta Beta Rho a little too
profane.

.....page 7

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 2



Sororities gather for Bid Day.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Fraternities and Sororities: Not a rush to join!!

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

Rush at LSUS got off to a slow start this semester for both sororities and fraternities. Though the girls were able to draw enough prospects, the guys haven't been as lucky so far.

Paul DePingre of Phi Delta Theta said he is disappointed with the way Rush turned out. "I think Rush was weak."

Mike Gallagher, Delta Sigma Phi Rush chairman, heard several different excuses from students as to why they weren't joining fraternities, including one student who said he was only going to be at LSUS for a short time because he was going to a bigger university.

"People tend to look at our bad points and think we just drink beer and party, but they're wrong," Gallagher said.

Charlie Olivier, Phi Delta Theta treasurer and Intra Fraternity Council vice presi-

dent, is pleased with those who decided to join. "I think the enrollment of Rush as a whole could have been better, but the quality of guys was better."

Chris Sockrider, Kappa Sigma vice president, feels that money could be a reason for the small number of guys wanting to join. "Money may be a little tighter for incoming freshmen," he said.

Sockrider also believes that the importance attached to fraternity formal has diminished. "I'd like to bring back the importance of formal Rush," he said. "Changing both the communities' and campus' attitudes toward Greeks is going to involve a lot of public relations."

But even though the number of Rushees has not been as high as many would have liked, perhaps all is not lost.

Grant Summers of Kappa Sigma said he thinks the Greek system will experience a "turn-around" within the next year.

By LACY COLBERT
Contributing Writer

If you came to campus this past weekend, and saw several nervous young women running around, don't be in shock. It was sorority rush.

Only 29 women went through formal rush this semester, which upset some of the sorority members.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said she was disappointed to see such a small turn-out. "Those who didn't go out for rush missed a wonderful opportunity to make new friends and get involved in campus activities."

Raines said that young women who don't want to pledge a sorority their first semester should still go through rush to find out about

the sororities and to meet people. "Sororities add a great deal to campus life and give young women an opportunity to learn leadership skills."

Angie Murcia, Panhellenic president and Zeta Tau Alpha rush chairperson, said the opportunities to join a sorority are not over just because formal rush is finished. "There are many times during the Fall and Spring semesters during which sororities have open rush, giving women another chance to join."

But even with the low number of pledges, some sorority members are still pleased with the results of rush.

Sandy Alexander, Phi Mu rush chairperson, said, "I thought rush was better this year because our members were more enthusiastic."

Paperwork slows Committee

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

The members of the Chancellor Search Committee have a lot of reading to do before Monday.

That's when they hope to narrow the list of candidates to five.

But first, there are approximately 100 pages of interview material on each of the 13 remaining candidates to look through.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the search committee, said the members wanted to cut the list to five during last Monday's meeting, but paperwork got in the way. "We've been interviewing candidates and their references by phone for the past month, and so much information has come from this that we need more time to go through it all."

Even with this slight setback, Smith said he is pleased with the committee's progress so far. "The members have really thrown themselves into this task."

Smith said he hopes to start calling candidates to campus for interviews by late September.

See COMMITTEE,
pg. 8



Dr. Jimmie Smith
PHOTO BY LARRY MERRELL

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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KEVIN FLOWERS
EditorKATHERINE GILBERT
Managing EditorRYAN CRAWFORD
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ADVISORPAT BROOKS
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Editorial

Giving rest to weary arms — phone renewal

You've been assigned a term paper. After deciding to get an early start on it, you check out 10 books from the campus library. You vow to work diligently on the paper, but reading, studying for tests and working at your full or part-time job has slowed progress.

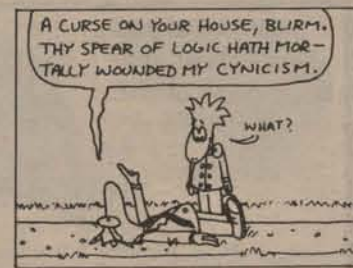
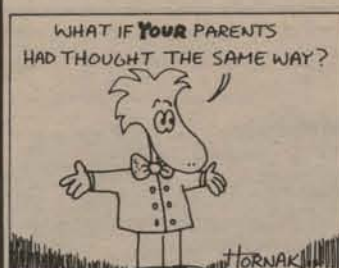
Suddenly, you realize the books' due dates are rapidly approaching. You call the library, hoping to renew the books by phone. The librarian says that all 10 books must be brought back to the library to be renewed. Book renewal by phone would be convenient and valuable to students.

By scanning identification cards when books are checked out, the library is able to obtain personal information about each student, including name, phone number and ID number. If a book is not returned on time, the librarian usually calls the student. If the semester ends and a book is missing, fines are assessed. In such cases, the library does have the ability to contact students. Phone renewal wouldn't require any extra information or personnel for implementation.

Many students have encountered the problem of having to bring several books to campus for renewal. They can either ignore the due dates or waste time and effort to bring the books back on time and then carry the load home again.

By allowing students to renew books by phone, the library would increase its user friendliness and make students' lives a little less stressful. Not only would this raise morale at LSUS, but students would be more comfortable attending a university that addressed their personal needs.

BLIRM



Robert Hornak

Madmen and oil don't mix

What? You think me mad? How is it that you say I am mad? Does a madman have full possession of his faculties, as I do? Does a madman have superior senses, as I do? Can a madman detect all things in heaven and in the earth, as I can?

True! I had been nervous—very dreadfully nervous—but hearken and observe how calmly I can relate to you the whole story.

I did not hate the little country of Kuwait; no, far from it. In fact, I loved it. Never had it made any pretense of threat. Nor had I ever imposed my own weight upon it. It was my neighbor, and the bond of friendship was solid. No, the country did not disease me. Perhaps it was—indeed it was, for my soul sinks at the very thought of it—it was the OIL that vexed me.

Kuwait's bountiful supply, more than I ever had, so provoked me! Her rich, rolling lands were pregnant with the stuff, and this fact—this fact alone—threw my emotions into a horrible, spiralling commotion.

Still was I in total control of my actions when I decided that the land must be made my own. Yes, Kuwait was to be mine; but it would be gotten secretly.

You say that I am mad? A madman would not have been as smart as I was.

You should have seen how slowly, how carefully I deployed my militia into the land. You would have laughed if you had seen how quietly I maneuvered my tanks into her larger cities. Yes, I would make no noise about it; no one would ever know it had been done!

I determined myself to the tak-

ing of this country, and—even as I advanced upon her—Kuwait expelled a shriek of detestation and horror. But never mind! She was mine—the oil. Oh, the rich, intoxicating crude was mine! I would want nothing again. How, then, am I mad?

The longer I held the new frontier in my palm, the clearer it became to me that she had been mine all along. Ha! God had planned it all along. My action was justified by divine rights.

A stirring outside my window drew me to investigate. I gazed and saw the neighborhood—not in part, but the whole neighborhood—gathered around my house. Suddenly there came a knocking at my door. I smiled as I opened it, for what had I to fear? My secret possession was God-granted, was it not?

There entered several men, who introduced themselves as the peacekeepers. A shriek had been heard, and suspicion of a hostile takeover had prompted them to investigate.

Their queries concerning the whereabouts of Kuwait did not sway me into anxiety—as they would sway most, and I explained that I knew not the whereabouts of Kuwait.

I was secure, and why not? What could they know of my exploits or of my oil-lust? Only one as keen as I could have even guessed that I held within my grasp the richest, bountiest wealth imaginable.

My enthusiasm abounded, and my confidence seemed to satisfy their probing stares. I joyously regaled and cheerily made talk that convinced them of my innocence.

But the minutes became long. I was faint. Oh, would they not take their leave? My head began to ache, and I wished them gone. But, still, they stood; and, still, they chatted.

I surely became pale. They continued. A tingling came across my fingers; then it felt as though my hands had been dipped into a pool of that stuff I had pined for. I saw the blackness of oil all about my palms and wrists. Did they not see it, too?

They merely talked . . . and laughed! Laughed! They mocked my agony! Still, my hands grew heavier and heavier with the blackness. I felt I must scream or die—and now again! The oil piles thicker! Thicker! Thicker! Thicker!

"Villains!" I shrieked. "I admit the deed! Take my hands; here! Here! It is the ill-gotten oil of Kuwait!"

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Beer tax unfair

By Mike Wilson
Contributing Writer

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their country. This is no typing drill, either. Yuppies, Yuppies, the Pepsi Generation—forget about it. These sickening labels slapped on this fine generation of young republicans are about to be washed into the annals of colossal misnomers along with the "trial" of Oliver North and Friday the 13th Part IV—The Final Chapter. Just when it was beginning to seem that Greenpeace would be our big contribution, the savior has arrived.

All we need to follow in the tradition of the "thinking" generations of the past are a poorer diet, homelier wardrobes, and a great crusade. Well, needless to say, we're not giving up our oat bran or our paisley. (Paisley—you know, the little colorful sperm cells decorating our ties and boxers.)

Any of the countless underestimated great thinkers of our generation could tell you that the only thing left is the crusade. That's where Anheuser-Busch comes in. Forget about civil rights, "Make love, not war," and "Burn, baby, burn." This is the biggie for the 20th century; and it's all ours.

It's almost too perfect. According to a flier I picked up recently in a liquor store (to remain unnamed, of course), talks are underway in Washington that threaten to result in a much higher federal excise tax on beer. The taxes place an unfair burden on working Americans who enjoy beer. Here are a few key facts:

- * Current proposals include a 400 percent increase in the current tax.

- * The price of beer would increase by more than \$4 a case.

- * 60 percent of all beer is purchased by Americans with annual household incomes of \$35,000 or less. (I know this one is bleeding-heart, but it does include students, some of whom are Young Republican members.)

- * Beer taxes have continued to rise. On average, state beer tax collections have increased by more than 650 percent since 1951.

- * The beer industry is a major purchaser of agricultural produce and many other goods and services. It employs hundreds of thousands of Americans. A major tax increase will raise prices to a level which will cost thousands of jobs in the brewing, wholesale and retail industries.

Good stuff, huh?! The best part is that Anheuser-Busch,

Inc., the publisher of the flier, already has done that hard part for us—the catch-all slogan: "Tell them to can the beer tax." Practically poetic. Of course, I did have a few ideas of my own. Try these on for size.

- * Keep America sedated.
- * Suds, not drugs. (Poetry doesn't have to rhyme.)
- * Manson didn't drink.
- * Save the Ales.
- * The rich get richer, and the poor can't even get drunk.
- * No taxation on my intoxication.

Pick your favorite or make up your own. It doesn't matter, as long as we are remembered for something other than making Geraldo Rivera a rich man. It's time, d——! Turn off Thirtysomething and join the new regime! Get some friends together, crack open a keg or two, and ask your fellow voters, "Is it fair to balance the budget out of the pockets of America's beer drinkers?" After the riot calms, tell them to call 1-800-33TAXES. Their messages will be sent to Congress by an urgent letter within 48 hours. The call and the letter are free. As one of America's 80 million beer drinkers, tell Congress you're willing to pay your fair share of taxes, but enough is enough. Tell them to take it out of welfare, or the Carter estate, or those d—— New Kids...

????????????????

"What made you want to attend LSUS?"

Due to LSUS's continuing competition with surrounding colleges and universities, the Almagest decided to ask students why they decided to attend LSUS rather than another school.

Craig Magee, Junior biomedical major, feels the University has a lot to offer. "LSUS is a good school for the money," he said. "It's a top-rated college, and gives students a better education taught by quality teachers."

Jennifer Olson, sophomore biochemistry major, agrees with Magee. "LSUS has a better curriculum for the money," she said, "I have friends that come here, Bossier Parish Community College isn't like a real college."

Sheli Woodall, freshman biology major, lists a quality education and friends among her reasons for attending LSUS. "It has a good biology program, and I have a friend who convinced me to come here," she said.

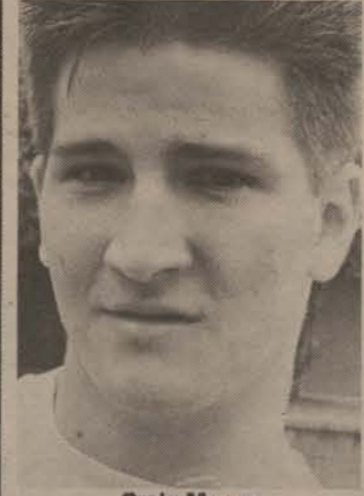
Chris Ross, a general studies senior, prefers LSUS due to its location and size. "I live close to here," he said. "There seem to be more opportunities here than at a bigger university."

Shane Rodgers, freshman biology major, said he feels with an LSUS education, he will have no problems finding employment. "I came here because I know I can get a job after I graduate -- if I can graduate."

Ursula Dossett, senior math major, credited higher authority with helping her decide to attend LSUS. "It's close to home and less expensive than some other schools," she said. "Besides, my mom and dad said this was the only place they'd pay for."

And the final person to answer the survey, Michael Smith, freshman business major, listed LSUS' location as one of its primary advantages. "Also, there are some good looking women here," he said.

As LSUS heads into the 90's, the questions of what will make students want to attend the University is becoming vitally important. If the campus is to survive the new decade, some course of action must be taken before it's too late.



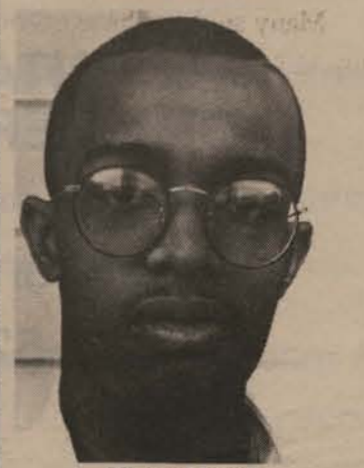
Craig Magee



Jennifer Olson



Ursula Dossett



Michael Smith

Brain power a useful tool

By BHAVANI MADISETTI
Contributing Writer

Man's mind is his greatest asset. It alone separates him from all the other animals that share his planet. When kept in use, the mind's powers are invincible. There are certain inalienable tools that men's minds possess, including creativity, imagination, intuition, and reasoning. It is this ability to reason that serves as a catalyst to lead man his own self-consciousness and self-enlightenment. Consciousness of both thought and reason are the first steps toward the essential mode of critical thinking.

We must never be satisfied with accepting half truths or an "incomplete story." We must question things, analyze and debate, wonder and make new connections with known ideas. All this constitutes a process of higher critical thinking. It is a process that ultimately has no end but that continually leads to new questions and new concepts. Creative thinking enhances our knowledge and consciousness while it discloses the truth. But far more importantly, creative thinking portrays the world and the meaning of life as it really is: INFINITE.

For the sake of expanding our knowledge, it is vital that

we explore and are critical of all the new ideas that we encounter.

The journey of self-consciousness and self-enlightenment enables us as individuals to offer our best in serving mankind. By this journey, our full potential is realized. When we consciously help ourselves, we help others. It is significant to break the provincial thinking chain in the limited world which we constantly embrace. Reality is the key to the realization of our world. Reality is difficult but a significant step in incorporating critical thinking into our daily lives. However, if such a gift were easy to attain, it would not be worth having.

News

Still the Boss...



Anna King, acting director of the library, will continue to serve in the position through June 1991. She is awaiting her replacement, but says the matter may have to wait until a new chancellor is chosen. She took over for Malcolm Parker, who left to serve as director for Camp Bethany.

PHOTO BY LARRY MERRELL

Films/lectures slated

by Dixie Herron
Contributing Writer

The Department of History and Political Science will sponsor several events this fall at LSUS.

Dr. William Pederson, director of the American Studies Program, recently introduced a fall film series entitled, "The U.S. Supreme Court." "The films are free and open to the public," said Pederson.

The series began on Sept. 4 with "This Honorable Court: The Quiet of a Storm Center."

The second film, "This Honorable Court: Part 2," will be shown Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall room 463. "Super Chief: The Life and Legacy of Earl Warren" can be seen Nov. 16 at 10:00 a.m. in the University Center Theater.

The film series will conclude on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. when "Marbury v. Madison" and "McCulloch v. Maryland" will be shown in Bronson Hall room 463.

Beyond the fall film series, the Department of History and Political Science will host a number of speakers.

On Sept. 18, newly appointed Federal Judge Jacques L. Wiener, Jr. will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center. Judge Wiener's talk will coincide with the celebration of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

Although Wiener was nominated for judgeship by former President Reagan in 1988, Wiener was not approved by Congress before the close of the Reagan administration. President Bush renominated Wiener last fall, and Wiener was confirmed in March of this year.

"I plan to talk about the third branch of government—the Federal Judiciary," Wiener said. "My focal point will be the origin of judicial review as stated in Marbury v. Madison."

Other speakers will be on campus Nov. 15-16 for the 1990 Fall Forum. Dr. Pederson said the forum, which began eight years ago, has grown from one speaker to this year's 15 speakers. Speakers who participate in the Fall Forum have backgrounds in history, political science, and law.

The theme of the 1990 Fall Forum theme, "The U. S. Supreme Court and the Great Justices," highlights talks such as "Hugo L. Black as a Great Justice," "How Liberal was Chief Justice Hughes," and "The Reagan Supreme Court Appointees."

Briefs

The Foreign Language Club will meet Sept. 18, during the common hour in BH 240. The topic of discussion will be the influence of traditional Latin music on American music. Everyone is invited.

Pi Sigma Epsilon officers for Fall 1990 are: President, Jim Andersen; Vice President of Personnel, Susan Smith; Vice President of Marketing, Shelly Hunter; Vice President of Finance, Todd Lester; Vice President of Public Relations, Gary Sayers; CEI, Celia Bordelon; Recorder, Ann Meador; and Review Board, Milea Casten and George Magliocca.

Applications and nominations are being accepted through Oct. 5 for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Application forms can be obtained from your dean or department chair or from the Student Affairs office. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible.

The LSUS Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar on "Surety bonds and the SBA Guarantee Program" on Sept. 18. The program will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Louisiana Room of the University Center. Seminar fee is \$10. Preregistration is requested through the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have a recruitment meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 in BH 342 during the common hour. All public relations, journalism, communication and marketing majors are invited.

The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform at LSUS on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Call 797-5323 for more information.

The Biology/Health Science Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18 during the common hour in SC 228.

The Accounting Club will meet Friday, Sept. 21 at noon in BE 216. Speaker will be Steve White, professor of accounting. For membership information, contact Larry Merrell in BE 204 or Kim Tuggle in BE 101.

The Colleagues will have a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7200 Jewella starting at 6 a.m.

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Entertainment



Rolling Thunder, a photograph appearing in *The Pioneer Spirit*.

PHOTO BY LYLE ALAN WHITE

Pioneer Heritage Center opens fall season with glimpse of rural America

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Though many claim that America has lost touch with its past, one man has helped preserve the days of covered wagons and plow horses, using only a camera and pen.

Noted photographer and author Lyle Alan White spent approximately five years traveling the backroads of the Great Plains region, capturing on film and with words the seemingly simple and uncluttered existence of those who prefer life in the slow lane.

White will share these experiences on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Webb Commissary, where he opens the Pioneer Heritage Center's fall season with his exhibit, "The Pioneer Spirit". The exhibit comprises 66 photographs and 40 journal entries taken from White's book, also

titled "The Pioneer Spirit," which details the people and places that make-up the Great Plains.

The 40 year-old photographer said writing the book was not his original intent. "I went to the area to take some pictures of the scenery, and things sort of snowballed."

Eventually, White began wandering off the main roads, visiting small towns and talking with the local folk. He said the main obstacle he faced was in gaining the trust of his subjects. "Some people were a little hesitant at first, but once I got them to drop their guard, they were usually willing to let me take their picture."

Yet White's adventures were more than simply a photo shoot. "I learned that one of the greatest resources in our country is the people who tend to live simply," he said. "When you get out in rural society, people seem to

be more neighborly. They aren't afraid to help you."

He related how some of the townspeople came to his rescue when he had a flat tire. "They not only helped me fix the flat, they invited me to come eat pie."

It's this type of spirit that White said he hopes to find when he visits LSUS. "I'm eager to compare Shreveport and its people with the things I've learned in studying the Great Plains."

Marguerite Plummer, director of the Pioneer Heritage Center, said she is excited about White's exhibit. "We think 'The Pioneer Spirit' will be an excellent opening for our Fall season. Maybe a similar photography project could be conducted in our area."

Plummer said she is expecting a large turnout for exhibit. "I hope the University community will come and see it."



Lyle Alan White, the author and photographer of *The Pioneer Spirit*.



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Sports



Bryan Hildebrand of BS sets to pass against onrushing Mike Murray.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Med. Center wins

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

Flag football got under way last week with the Intramural preseason tournament.

Day one of the tourney resulted in several shut-outs, as I Phelta Thi, Phi Van Halen, and LSU Medical Center number one held their opponents scoreless.

Med. Center number three, Cobra, and Duke's Boys all suffered losses, as none of them found the endzone.

The most exciting game of round one was the match-up

between Who Knows and Delta Beta Rho, with Beta Rho winning 26-18.

The second day of the tournament saw the ejection of Beta Rho for profanity. They were trailing BS 21-7 at the time.

Phi Van Halen chalked-up their second win with a forfeit, as Med. Center number two decided not to show.

I Phelta Thi romped over Med. Center number four 24-6 and Med. Center number one beat Dirty White Boys 22-7.

In the semifinals, Phi Van Halen squared off against BS, losing 8-6, and I Phelta Thi took

on Med. Center number one, losing 35-12.

Med. Center continued to roll during the championship game, defeating BS 28-0. Randy Smith, Med. Center number one's quarterback, was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

The all-tourney team included the following: Randy Smith, Med. Center number one; Bruce Spence, BS; John Miley, Who Knows; John Eason, Phi Van Halen; Jay Keen, I Phelta Thi; Phillip Nimmo, Phi Van Halen; and Boyd Snellgrove, Med. Center number.

1990 Intramurals Schedule

September

- 19 Table Tennis Tournament, M/W Singles, UC Game Room
- 20 Swim Meet, M/W/C, 1:00 PM, HPE Pool
- 26 Tennis Tournament, M/W Doubles, 1:00 PM, LSUS Tennis Courts
- 27 Frisbee Golf, 12:45 PM, UC Mall
- Wrestling, 1:00 PM, UC Mall
- 5 K Run, 1:15 PM, UC Mall
- 28 Volleyball, Corec 6 on 6, 1:00 PM, UC Mall

October

- 8-10 Flag Football Post Season Tournament, Volleyball Officials Clinic
- 10 Volleyball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 PM, Red River Room, UC
- 17 Table Tennis Tournament, M/W Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 24 Pool Tournament, Mixed Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 26 Volleyball, 2 on 2, Corec, 1:00 PM, UC Mall

1990 Division III Golf Schedule

September

- 19-21 Mary Hardin Baylor at Belton, TX
- 24 NSU at Southern Trace

October

- 7-9 Walter Peyton Tournament at Jackson, MS

1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

September

- 23 Centenary College, 3:00 PM, LSUS
- 29 Tyler Junior College, 2:00 PM, Tyler, TX

October

- 7 Millsaps College, 3:00 PM, Jackson, MS
- 20 LeTourneau University, 2:00 PM, LSUS
- 27 McNeese State University, 2:00 PM, Lake Charles, LA

1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

September

- 20 Dallas Baptist University, 7:00, LSUS
- 21-22 Centenary College Tournament, TBA, LSUS/Centenary
- 25 LeTourneau University, 6:30, Longview, TX
- 28 Jarvis Christian, 3:00, LSUS

October

- 4 Jarvis Christian, 6:00, Hawkins, TX
- 8 Wiley College, 6:00, Marshall, TX
- 9 LeTourneau University, 3:00, LSUS
- 12 Texas College, 6:00, LSUS
- 16 Texas College, 6:00, Tyler, TX
- 19 Henderson State (Tri Match), TBA, Centenary College
- 20 Wiley College, 3:00, LSUS
- 26 Dallas Baptist University, 6:00, Dallas, TX

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Delta Beta Rho ejected from tournament

BY MICHAEL P. DAVIS

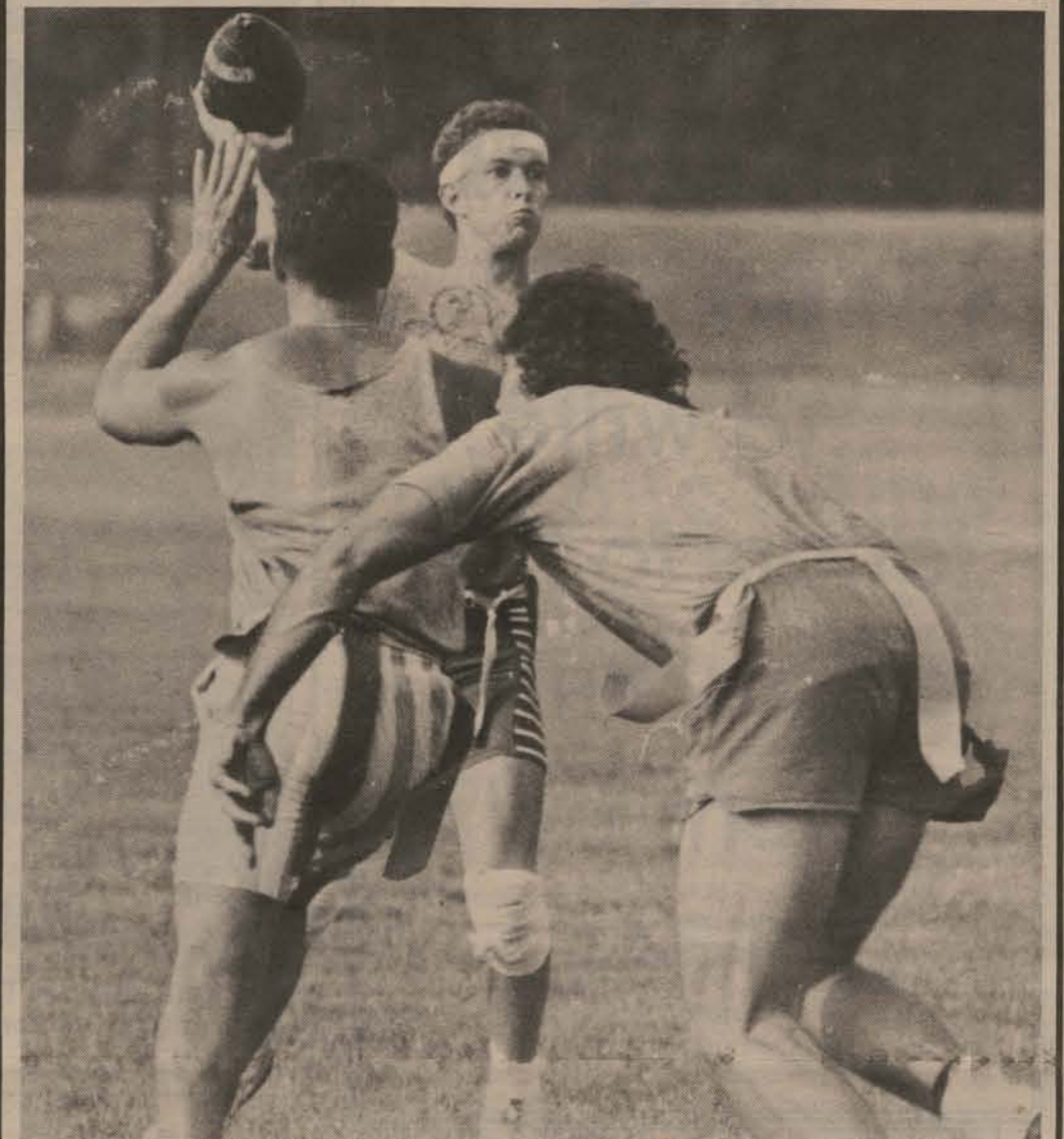
In a game where tension is high and pressure is on everyone to succeed, every once-in-an-intramural-season the personalities of a team and the referees conflict. This just happened to be that season, and Delta Beta Rho happened to be that team.

In the preseason flag-football tournament's second round the Delta Beta Rho team was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. In a game against BS the Rho team trailed 21-7, and the 'shoots' and 'darns' turned into !@#\$% and !@#\$%. After multiple flags and a warning from intramural-head Kurt Rensink, the team was ejected. According to Rensink, Mike Magner (referee) handled the situation appropriately. "They had argued, cursed, and acted very unsportsmanlike. They chose not to listen to the warning so they were ejected from the game and ineligible to participation in this year's flag-football season," Rensink said.

The Delta Beta Rho team has appealed the ejection stating

several reasons why they should be eligible to participate this season. According to team captain Johnny Bridges, "There's no way they can kick us out of the league. The other team cussed just as much as we did. And anyway, how can we be suspended from regular season play, when everything that occurred happened during a pre-season tournament." Bridges also claimed that they could not be penalized yardage for cussing and ejected for cussing. "They are separate penalties and to take points for both is double jeopardy," referring to the league's fifty point suspension rule. Teams are given 50 points and those points are taken away for various infractions. Once all fifty points are gone, the team is ineligible for further participation.

Rensink's reply to the appeal was simply stated, "Only three teams have been suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct since I have been here. The rules are obviously not too strict and not too hard to follow. Delta Beta Rho knew the rules and chose not to follow them."



Bruce Spence of BS looks for a receiver, as Mike Murray, (background) moves in for the sack with Kyle Pierce in tow.

PHOTO BY: MIKE BENNETT.

Extramurals - a possibility

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

LSUS is trying to organize an extramural league for 1990-91.

According to Kurt Rensink, assistant director of student activities, last season was a big success. "We had great support and great participation last year and we hope to continue that trend," he said.

Rensink said Centenary College and Southern

University Shreveport have expressed interest in joining the league and he is awaiting a response from Shreveport Job Corp.

Last year's teams from LSUS did extremely well. The basketball team won locally and the flag football team went to Las Vegas to compete at the national level, with Shannon Wall, Steve Hurn, and Bruce Spence making first team All American.

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COMMITTEE, from pg. 1

Smith said he hopes to start calling candidates to campus for interviews by late September.

"It's going to take time because we've all got other responsibilities and duties to attend to also."

The committee will eventually recommend three candidates to LSU System President

Dr. Allen Copping, who will then make a final decision as to who becomes the new chancellor.

In an earlier interview with the Almagest, Copping said he wants someone who is committed to serving at LSUS. "They should have administrative experience, as well as charisma and creativity."

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Remembering our boys ...



Delta Beta Rho has tied yellow ribbons to the trees on campus in honor of U.S. Soldiers serving in Saudi Arabia.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

NAMES OF GAMES

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

The key will be posted near
the Computer Science Office (SC 119).

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TICTACTOE	E H M U I C R E N A E R T D I A L O E N
GOLF	N E C L A A C B D E I I S N E S O M N E
DOMINOES	G C A E C R I V I A C N G L M E G I E F
HORSESHOES	D K P T B K E O T T N O Y N C B S N C A
BACKGAMMON	S E E T I N M I A O I E H O S A C O C T
LIFE	E R I E T R L C L N K E N C R L O E A M
BASEBALL	O S O U S O T O K C A C R N E L S S S O
	H E R E S O N L O R E A L L A B T O O F
	S E H E E T T H T N B N E O M S M H O E
SCRABBLE	E N A A B E P S T B A S K E T B A L L A
CHES	S E N O I G A R L S N R L M I O K S I R
GIN	R A G N I O A E I E S G I P O L O P R S
CHECKERS	O A M H M T A E N O P E C L P N N A E S
FOOTBALL	H T A B I Y D P T N M N H N L G O D H O
RISK	S A N O T R R R E G K N O C A I N E N C
SOLITAIRE	M O N O P O L Y N N V K I R L N T S F G
	K E I A E F I L O N T B L A C K J A C K
	T S I O C S S F N A E E E O V H E L I T

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